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The Man I Like

I like the man who does maintain A dignity and grace ;

And always knows his place. I love the man whose blandest smile

Is seen at home, "sweet home," Who, when his daily task is o'er, I like the man whose piercing glance

As though he had the power to search His very inmost heart. I like the man whose generous soul

Pities the orphan's woe; Who never lets the needy one Unaided from him go.

I'd have him generous, good, and just, As God made man to be; The noblest work below the sun Is such a one as he.

And now I've told you whom I like And you may think the same; Should Mr. Such-a-one come long Then I would change my name.

"Love's first steps are upon the rose," thorn." Like the maiden of the fairy tale, we destroy our spell when we open it to dictates, he might have been freed from examine in what characters it is written. all its offered escorts to rank in society. In its ignorance it is happiness; there is none of the anxiety that is the fever of hope—no fears, for there is no calculation fushions, and peculiar customs. None she has no motive for analyzing feelings dopt these customs.

invested.

Alas! for earthly joy, when hope and love Are stricken down in their holiest hour:

prove
Who live to weep the blasted tree and flower. Randolph.

FOR THE TIMES. Follies of Fashion.

This thing Fashion that has always exthe people, and destroyed so many of the lives of its votaries, is nothing more than help thinking there is a vacancy.

ADA. a mere outward form, designed to improve Jan. 22. 1856. the personal appearance of the individuals who adopt it; or when applied to society, to bestow upon those families or communities, who come nearest keeping up with it, the highest rank. It is said to be an invention of the adversary of the soul of man; and therefore, must be a hinderance to his mental and moral development. Able writers have protested against its sway by the approbation of its protestants, from the ages of antiquity when ignorance prethe sges of antiquity when ignorance prevailed, to this modern age of progression

this folly, has from the beginning been implanted in the heart of man, and has always they are to benefit the whole common and listen; when that eye flashes, the proved deleterious to his usefulness. He wealth. Since no religious denomination plains of Austerlitz send forth flames like has not unfrequently been plunged into a can be established and sustained by Goy- a volcano; when that brow lowers, kings says the proverb,—"its second finds the thorn." Like the maiden of the fairy tale, ence; when, if he had disregarded its first

have been exempt from the poisonous in-

ripen our flowers, or how the dark clouds It generally purports to be a display of they are liable: in the distance forebode a storm. I doubt taste; but often deviates far from the . 1. Appointments in the Faculty may be our eyes on this new comer we perceive a change my curule chair for a throne." whether this morning twilight of the affectuark. At some times, however, they made to gratify or sustain parties, families, striking resemblance to him who appears "Bah!" muttered Napoleon; and he this prediction of Lucien was accomplishtions has the same extent of devotion and seem to have aimed at oddity more than or denominations, irrespective of suitable to await his arrival. He is, however, talinfluence in man that it has in woman; the any thing else, for even the most unrefined qualifications; or, again, great reputation ler, thinner, and less fair: it is Lucien to himself-"Blinded and foolish must overturned by violence; Napoleon was necessity of exertion for attainment has been early inculcated upon him—he knows that if he would win, he must woo—and that if he would have shown them that there

imaginative from early sedentary habits, the ancient and modern fushions of heath- nals. she is content to dream on, till some en nations; but for such as are practised 3. There may be small influence chance reveals to herself the secret she among the inhabitants of our country, in the students, since parental government rose to meet him, and extended his hand, ing things are the universities, a kind of Elisa at Baden; Madame Borghese at Piwould never have learned from self-investi- this enlightened age, we cannot account. suits boys better than legal. ment, never did a girl yet calculate on some place to hang gold about the person, logue may contain a large curriculum, but you once more." making what is called a conquest of the it is latent to us as yet. It is done to make more than one-third may be elective, so of weariness—the consolation of disappoint creatures! they forget that He who made two-thirds of the apparent requisition. ment—a second world of vanity and ambi- them formed them in as perfect a manner till we have wasted and destroyed the heart's they would punish themselves for the sake but the rich can meet them, without ruinfirst sweet world of early love. Let Lord of making an addition to these perfectly ous consequences.

Byron say what he will of bread and but formed bodies! That is laying great stress 6. The tone of feeling will very likely ter, girl-hood is a beautiful season and its on the wisdom of God! But again, as if be moulded by law and politics, and there- when he found himself alone with his tire friendship." love-its warm, uncalculating, devoted love they feared that an explosion would take fore wholly unsuited to at least nine-tenths brother. -so exaggerating in its simplicity-so place, they must have some hoops of the of the people.

is essentially lonely and spiritual in its na- very much that such is the case, for the and gentlemen far more accomplished than ture-feeding on fancy, rather than hope other sex are prone to call us weak minded themselves. We do not even insinuate or like that fancy flower of the East, any way; and really, we do not wonder at that these evils do pertain to any Southern said Lucien. which floats in and lives upon the air. Her it; for these, in addition to other follies University, for almost any one of them attachment is the heathenism of the heart; practiced among us, is enough to make the ought to drive away all patronage. she has herself created the glory and beau- impression. Just look abroad in our land, ty with which the idol of her altar stands and behold the number of delicate females with constitutions destroyed, even before they have arrived at the age of twenty. When we inquire into the cause What deep, heart-wringing anguish must they of this, we find it to be the result of foolish fashion. They seem to have adopted of the city of Milan. For a moment we the maxim, "Be out of the world rather pause to gaze on the wondrous dome of ted "remember the 18th of Brumaire than out of the fashion."

the man." When we see a man all dressthe world, is about to transpire. Let us, Lucien you know that you are dearest to ther, your king." much of the precious time and money of ed up with a hoop on his little finger, we then, enter the Palais Royal, ascend the me of all my brothers"—he took his "You are my elder—not my father: the people, and destroyed so many of the don't know what to think; but we can't grand staircaise, and traverse numerous hand—"the only one capable of continu-never will I bend my neck under your iron-

Liferaru.

The passenger car affords a fine field for to attempt to portray.

of attachment; after years have noth- And for fear that some one might step up to prevent very regular and habitual drinking like it. To know that the love which and take their watch out of their pockets, ing, card-playing, dancing, and other such imperceptibly. once seemed eternal can have an end, de- they have it chained to their necks; but accomplishments not unknown to politic-

or delicioux, as the possession of pure, insurable affections." One has said "the most happy moments of a man's life; the most happy moments of a man's life; the most pleasurable and delightful sensations which he can possibly feel, is when he receives an avowal of affection from the idol of his heart, the pride of his soul." Nothing in this life can be more pure, more devoted, than woman's love; it matters not whether it be confined to lover, husband, parents or friends, it remains the sunquenchable flame, which nothing but death can extinguish. A woman's love is essentially lonely and spiritual in its natural and notice steadnestly in his face. "What are your plans?" said Lucien, with surproposal, but only on condition that my kingdom shall not be a prefecture. You graduates, assuming metropolitan superior-ting in this life can be more pure, more devoted, than woman's love; it matters to make thority, may proscribe all opposition; they may possibly sneer atother Colleges, brand all opposers with enzy and maliciousness, and firm in finances and position may be an age behind the times, and your plans?" said Lucien, with surproposal, but only on condition that my kingdom shall not be a prefecture. You grade and in solitude, far from the noisy in their world; my plans are devoted, than woman's love; it matters to make thority, may proscribe all opposition; they may possibly sneer atother Colleges, brand all opposers with enzy and maliciousness, and firm in finances and position may be an age behind the times, and yet "no man durst ask them any questions." Their graduates, assuming metropolitan superior-ting in this life can be more pure, more devoted, than woman's love; it matters to make thority, may proscribe all opposition; they may possibly sneer atother Colleges, brand all opposers with enzy and maliciousness, and position may be an age behind the times, and yet "no man durst ask them any questions." Their world is my possibly sneer atother Colleges, brand all opposers with enzy and maliciousness, and yet "n

SYMPATHY.

NAPOLEON AND LUCIEN: A DIALOGUE FROM THE FRENCH.

Follow me, courteous reader, while I conduct you through the winding streets fully on the emperor. There are also fashions among the other moment; our way conducts us to the left, exciting rebellion?" sex that we regard as quite absurd. They for one of those scenes which pass in a believe in the maxim "The tailor makes chamber, but which resound throughout superb apartments splendidly decorated by ing the work I have begun; will you yoke—never, never!"

the pencil of Appiani. At some future renounce the silent but steady opposition Napoleon became frightfully pale; his the globe, and this ceiling where the triconsider yourself humbled to bow the
umph of Augustus is graphically depicted; head amidst the train of flatterers which
Lucien," said he sternly. but at present a living picture awaits us. accompany my triumphal ear? Will it "Reflect on what I now say to you, Na-

chamber, that we may see without being the route marked out?" ter a day's collection of incidents, gives the seen. It is done: you perceive a man edged to be a moral injury to society by the most intreped thinkers of all ages. Yet, thoughts in reference to Universities.

It is supposed that every Statemust have ble statue; that narrow lock of hair, diing the most thorough and finished instruction. It is considered just to build and ness of expression! What consciousness Pride, which is the great incentive of sustain these Universities by the public of power and lion-like serenity! When

After a few moments of calm expecta--no selfishness, for it asks for nothing—have been exempt from the poisonous inhigher grade of scholarship and the most
ed; it is like the deep quiet enjoyment of
basking in the bright sunshine, without
thinking of either how the glad warmth will

After a few moments of calm expectaition, he fixes his eyes on the door, which
opens and gives aloring, gray pantaloons, diinfluence of the leading men in the State.

The following are some of the evils to which
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thinking of either how the glad warmth will

"You are deceived, my brother; I am
arked as it were, the deepest emotions of viding below the knee in form of a heart, and riding boots. The moment we east the same as in the year '99: I will not ex- his soul.

his imagination acts chiefly as a stimulus. was no beauty connected with it. Yet for is sustained by the fact, that the instruction since the battle of Austerlitz, gazed one a republican car." Then, suddenly stop. the world. The empress mother, who But woman's is of a more passive kind; the sake of being in the fashion, they a- tion of a University must not be questioned. upon another with a searching glance; for ping, and approaching his brother, he said: had given birth to an emperor, three kings, 2. The chief reliance may be placed in Lucien was the only one who had the same "But let me at any rate point you out and two arch-duchesses, was living retired whose future rests not with herself: more But we can make some allowance for fine buildings, apparatus and other exterdeep power of the eye as Napoleon. He these European kingdoms; which one is at Rome; Lucien in his principality of over three steps into the room, when Napoleon it the Germanic body, where the only liv- United States; Jerome in Wurtemburg;

gation. Imbued with all the timidity, ex. If there is any taste displayed in cruelly 4. The grade of scholarship may be high his arms round the neck of his elder broth-body? Is it Spain—Catholic only since castle of Arenemberg. Again, however, alted by all the romance of a first attach- boring the flesh, for the sake of having in name, but very low in fact; the Cata- er-"my brother! what pleasure to see the 13th century? Is it Russia, whose has the wheel of history turned round and

man she loves. A conquest is the resource the person more beautiful.—Poor blind that no one student prosecutes more than ror, waying his hand towards an assembled Peter, having relapsed into paralysis? group. The three men who formed it, No! Lucien, no! believe me, the time is 5. The expenses may be very great, ei- bowed and retired, without a word. Nev- not yet come; renounce your Utopian fol- We notice in the Northern papers frequent tion, sighed for like Alexander's, but not as it could have been done. To think that ther necessarily or designedly, so that none ertheless the three who thus obeyed a mere lies, give me your hand as a brother and ally, notices of leap year parties, where the ladies a marshal, a prince, and a king.

or delicious, as the possession of pure, im- quors, or any thing else, to adopt this plan; ficult. Universities, being very high au- in his face. "What are your plans?" said me as with them. You wish to make me

exander, to have my Homor."

"Which is the happier man of the two?"

patient gesture; "for you have not the

Lucien folded his arms and gazed mourn

its gorgeous cathedral, and but for one Rebels and where have you ever found me

"It is rebellion not to serve me: he who is not with me is against me. Come, get that you have to obey me, as your facoes which represent the four quarters of kings of Europe kneel before me, will you trembled.

He took the corner of the chart, and thy fortune, shall be dispersed over the surand graceful air. "Choose, my brother and because we bear thy name; Adieu, there, the kingdom which pleases you sire !" best, and I give you my word of honor as | Lucien left the room. Napoleon remaintouch it with the end of your finger, that at the end of five minutes the rolling of a kingdom is yours."

"And why make this proposition to me Napoleon rang the bell. rather than either of my brothers?" "Because you are the only one after my porter who came to the door.

spirit, Lucien."

"Leave us, gentlemen," said the empe-

me as with them. You wish to make me a king, say you? Well! I accept the waited for the advent of leap year. In

my new people would be my only family.

Consider it well: we should then not only be brothers by blood, but by rank. Your "You, certainly you," said Napoleon, commands would be disregarded in my leaving his hold of the button with an imdomains; should you march against me, I should resist you; doubtless you should misery of seeing in your family those who prove conqueror, for you are a great geneare indifferent to you, and perhaps even ral, and the just cause does not always triumph; then I should be a dethroned

"Those who are indifferent!" he repeat my crown and people to one more submissive or more grateful. I have done." "Still the same," murmured Napoleon; then all at once, stamping his foot on the ground, he exclaimed : "Lucien, you for-

monarch, my people a conquered people,

and it would rest with you to give both

time we will stop and admire these fres- which you make me? When all the eyes took a terrible expression, and his lips

It is an historic scene which we are about always be a brother's voice which cries in poleon. The spirit of liberty which you my ear 'Cæsar, forget not that thou art think to have stifled, is increasing and Softly, then, unclose the door of this mortal! Come, Lucien, will you follow spreading on every side; you think to drive it before you—it follows in yourtrain; "How has your majesty planned it?" as long as you are victorious, it will be siagain and again. Its weakness has been ridiculed from time to time, and by all classes from the most Sareastic to the Despot on his throne. It has been acknowledged to be a moral injury to society by the man, at my side, produced the following flexible boots reaching to the knee. Look and grasping the corner of a large rolled great, but enslaved. Every empire built map, he turned towards his brother, and up by violence and force will perish in the notwithstanding, it has been cherished in the hearts of men; and even encouraged that every State must have ble statue; that narrow lock of hair, disaid: "I am at the zenith of my fortune, same manner. And thou, thou thyself, Nathrick in the hearts of men; and even encouraged a University at least, if not other similar minishing in size as it touches the bold Lucien; I have conquered Europe; it now poleon, shalt fall from the empire of this only remains for me to mould it to my empire! Thou shalt be crushed "—(and fancy. I am as victorious as Alexan- he took his watch and dashed it on the der, as powerful as Augustus, as great as ground)-" crushed as this watch from my Charlemagne; I can and will ---Well!" hand; whilst we, remnants and ruins of unrolled it on the table with a careless face of the earth, because we belong to thee,

an emperor, that, from the moment you ed immovable, his eyes fixed on the ground; carriage which left the palace was heard.

"What is that noise?" said he to the

"It is the carriage of your majesty's "How can that be, seeing my principles brother, who has just set out for Rome.

Scarcely had ten years passed away stopped, after having advanced two or ripe for your sublime dream? Tell me, is Canino; Louis at Florence; Joseph in the "My brother!" cried Lucien, throwing republican pulse beating in a monarchial ombino, and the queen of Holland, at the head perhaps may think, but whose mem- a Buonaparte once more ably sways the

gesture, were Duroc, Eugene, and Murat : and to-morrow I will make you the head of take the management of everything into a great nation; I will acknowledge your their own hands; and of sleigh rides, where "I sent for you Lucien," said Napoleon, wife as my sister, and restore you my en- they hire the horses, invite their mail friends to take seats, and pay all the bills "I see how it is," said Lucien; "you themselves—only conceding that some of despair of convincing, and you would bribe the other sex shall hold the reins. But the keen from its freshness—is the very poetry shining metal for their fingers and wrists.

The disparce of the people.

"And you see I have hastened to obey despair of convincing, and you would bribe the other sex shall not the reins. But the you, as my elder brother," replied Lucien. In the other sex shall not the reins. But the work of the people with the reins. But the work of the people with the reins. But the work of the people with the reins and wrists.

The emperor attempted to interrupt with the reins. But the work of the people with the reins. But the work of the people with the reins. But the work of the people with the reins and wrists. The emperor attempted to interrupt with the reins and wrists. The emperor attempted to interrupt with the reins and wrists. The emperor attempted to interrupt with the reins and wrists. Napoleon's eyebrows contracted almost him. "Permit me to speak in my turn," we have heard of, is the marriage of that continued Lucien; "for the moment is masculine woman, the Rev. Antoinette "Well! you are come, and that is what solemn, and it is likely we shall not meet L. Brown. A certain individual who no stroys its immortality; and thus brought they take a deal of eare, to have the chain ians and lawyers.

I desired, for I wish to speak with you." again throughout our lives. I do not blance doubt, loved Black-well, but Brown better, to a level with the beginnings and endings very nice, made of the precious shinning. These evils may to some extent exist.

I desired, for I wish to speak with you." again throughout our lives. I do not blance doubt, loved Black-well, but Brown better, has consented to sacrifice himself. We do -the chances and changes of life's comthe chances are changes of life's comthe changes of life's comthe chances are changes of life's comthe chan monplace employments and pleasures. - who are occasionally deprived of their to exist at Universities than elsewhere, and forefinger one of the buttons of his by filling their months and cars with gold, minded Antoinette has, in the exercise of 2 " milking goat, any kind,

"There is nothing on earth so charming right minds, by the use of intoxicating li- whilst the remedy may be much more dif- brother's uniform, and looked steadfastly that you fancied it would be the same with her assumed rights, secured herself a part-

North-Carolina State Agricultural So-ciety, to be held in Raleigh the 14th, 15th, 16th and 17th days of October, 1856.

Branch First .-- Live Stock.

FIRST DIVISION.

1st. Class—Thoroughbred.

For the best Stallion over 4 years old, \$25 2 Second best do, 3 Best Stallion over two and under

Best Brood Mare over four years old, 20

5 Best Brood Mare over four years old, 20
6 Second best do,
10
7 Best Brood Mare and Colt by her side, 20
8 Best Filly under four years old,
10
In this class, purity of blood being the highest point of distinction, a well authenticated pedigree must in every case accompany each animal put on exhibition to compete for any of the above prizes.

Second Class—Draught Horses, for Second Class .- Draught Horses, fo

1 For the best Stallion over 4 years old, \$25 2 Second best do, 3 Best Stallion over two and under 4

years old, 4 Best Stallion Colt under 2 years old Best Brood Mare over 4 years old,

Third Class,—Matched Horn 1 For the best pair matched Carringe

Horses, 2 Best pair matched horses raised in the State, 3 Second best do, Fourth Class. - Single Harness and Saddle

1 For the best single harness horse (mare or gilding,)

2 Best single harness horse raised in

the State, 3 Second best do, 4 Best saddle horse (mare or gilding,)

5 Second best do,
In the classifications for saddle and harness horses, individual excellence form, size, action and disposition, will I regarded as chief points of merit.

JACKS AND JENNETTS.

For the best Jack with approved certificate, 2 Best Jennett with approved certific RAISED IN THIS STATE. For the best and largest Jack raised

in the State, 2 Best and largest Jennett raised in MULES.

1 For the best pair mules over 3 y'rs old raised in the State,
2 Second best do,
3 Best single mule raised in the State, SECOND DIVISION.

First Class.—Devone. 1 For the best bull over three years old, \$25 2 Second best do, 3 Best bull over 2 years and under 3, 4 Best bull over 1 year and under 2, 5 Best bull calf, 6Best cow 3 years old and over, 7 Second best do,

8 Best cow over 2 years and under 3 9 Best heifer calf, 10
The same classification adopted, and the same premiums offered for Durhams, Ayshires, Alderney's and Herefords. GRADES OR MIXED BLOOD AND NATIVE

1 For the best bull over 3 years old, 2 Best bull under 3 years old. 3 Best cow under 3 years old,

WORKING OXEN 1 For the best pair of work oxen, 2 Second best do,

In this class, size, action and docility will be regarded as chief points of merit. FAT CATTLE. 1 For the best lot of fat cattle not less than three, 15 2 Best single fat ox, cow or spayed heifer, 7

MILK cows.

1 For the best milk cow, giving not

less than 20 quarts, 2 Second best do, Quality as well as quantity to be taken into consideration to determine the best cow, and the length of time the cow will give

milk, escutcheon marks, &c., &c. THIRD DIVISION. SHEEP.

First Class .- Merino, Calswold and For the best Back, " " pen of ewes, not less than three, 15 "pen of Lambs, not less than three, 10 NATIVES AND GRADES,

1 Best pen of fat wethers, not less tnan three,

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FOURTH DIVISION. SWINE-LARGE BREED 1 For the best boar over 1 year old, breeding sow over I year old, breeding sow with not less than 6 pigs, not less than six This class includes Berkshires, Leicesfershires, Chesters, Woburns, Graziers Second Class .- Small Breed. For the best hoar over I year old, breeding sow over I year old, than six pies. This for not less than six pigs under ten months old,

This glass includes Shifolks, Essex Neapolitan, Chinese, Guinea and Snap Bragons, and will be regarded chiefly for facilifacting qualities. Third Cluse .- Natives . Liber the les bear ever two years of ', 315 2 " . Irreeding sow two years old and not less than six pigs,

3 Best let of pigs not less than six, nor
under eight months old, I For the best pair of Shanghais, POULTRY. Dorkings, Polends, Brahmas, Cochin, Black Spanish Wild Indian Game, Sumatra "
Stone Fence " Pominica, Turkies, China Geose, Canada Geese ommon Ge Museovy Ducks Com, or Puddle Ducks 18 handsomest Pea Fowl, 19 best half dozen Guinez Fowls, 20 best and largest exhibition Poultry by one exhibitior, 21 best exhibition of Pigeons. Branch Second .-- Agriculture. First Class. - Field Crops (In the To be awarded by the Executive Com mittee, at a meeting to be held for that purpose in January next.

I For the best crop of Wheat of not less than 50 acres nor less than 30bushels per acre, 2 Best crop of Wheet, not less than 5 cares, nor less than 40 bushels per zere, \$ 2nd best crop of Wheat, not less 4 Best eran of Indian Corn, not les than 50 acres, nor less than 50 bushels per acre, 5 Best erep of Indian Corn, not less than 5 acres of reclaimed or imseed. 15 Greatest variety of the above artiproved land, to be shelled and weighed between the 15th Nov. and the 15th December, not less cles raised on one farm, 16 Best specimen of Virgin Dip Turthan 100 bushels per acre, 6 2nd best do not than 75 bushels per aere, pentine, one barrel as sample, 17 Best specimen of Rosin, one barrel not less 7 Best erop of Barley, not less than as sample, 18 less than 50 busheles per acre.

8 Best crop of Ryc, not less than 10 bushels do dressed, do peres, nor less than 20 bushels do Maple Sugar, do Leaf Tobacco, not less per acre, Best crop of Oats, not less than 10 than 10 pounds, acres, nor less than 40 bushels per acre, Best crop of Buckwheat, not less than 100 Third Class-Salt Provision or best half barrel Pickled or Mess than two acres, nor less than 30 bushels per acre, 11 Best crop Rice, not less than 50 Beef, sample to be cooked, 2 For best half barrel Pickled or Mess Pork, doz. Bacon Hams, regardacres, nor less than 50 bushels per acre,
12 Best crop of Rice, nots less than 5 less of age, one to be cooked as a sample, 4 For best half doz. Mutton or Venacres, and not less than 75 bushels per acre,
13 Best crop of Peas, not less than fire acres, pay less than 25 bushes ison Hams,
5 Best barrel Roc Herrings, 6 Best Cut do 7 Best barrel Shad or Mullet, es, nor less than 25 bushels per aere,
14 Best erop of Peas on one aere, not less than 30 bushels per acre, 15 Best egre of Beans, not less than 75 bushels. of Pickling the Beef and Pork and curing and preserving the Bacon. 16 Best crop of Ground Poas, not less than I acre, nor less than 75 1 Best sample of Fresh Butter not less than I acre, nor less than 75 bushels per acre,
17 Bost crop of Cotton on not less than 50 acres, nor less than 1250 lbs. per acre,
18 Best erep of Cotton on not less than five some nor less than the nor less t than 80 lbs. 20 2 2d best do do do 3 Best Firkin of Butter not less than 10 pounds, 4 2d best do do than five acres, nor less than 5 Best specimen of Cheese, 1600 lbs. per acres, nor less than 1600 lbs. per acre,
19 Best crop of Timothy, Orchard Grass, Blue Grass, Feather Grass or Herds Grass Hay, raised on The process of making and preserving the Butter and Cheese, and its age, must be given in full by the Exhibitor, 25 acres, one bale se FOOD CONDIMENTS &c. 1 Best specimen of Wheat Flour, 1 20 Best 4 acres of Hay, not less than 25 2 2d best do 21 tons to the acre, 21 Best crop of Sweet Potatoes, on 2 2d best do do do 3 Best specimen of Corn Meal, 24 bushels as sample, 4 Best specimen of Buckwheat Flour, 4 bbl. as sample, 5 Best specimen of Rye Flour, 4 barrel as sample. not less that one acre, nor less than 300 bushels per acre, 22 Best crop of Irish Potatoes, not less than lacre, nor less than 300 beshels per acre, 23 Best crop of Turnips, not less than d acre, nor less than 500 bushels 24 Best crop of Turnips not less than 25 Best crop of Bects, not less than 1 acre, nor less than 400 bushels

rel as sample, Best specimen of Starch from Wheat Potatoes, &c., 3 lbs. as sample, 7 Best specimen of Wheat Bread 3 S 2d best do do 9 Best specimen of Corn Bread 3 per acre, 26 Best crop of Carrots, (with same loaves, 10 Best specimen of Honey, half gal-10 best specimen of Honey, nan gar-lon strained, and in comb, 10 libs. 11 Best specimen of Crackers, soda, butter and water, 10 lbs. cach, conditions for Beets,)

27 Best crop of Tobacco, combining quantity and quality, not less than 100,000 hills, samples of not less than 2 lbs. of 1st, 2d and 3rd qualities to be furnished the Committee by the 1st of January,

same account as above,

the quantity of the ground.

of the accorney of the measurement, and

2. The applicant shull make affidavit, ac-

cording to the forms obsexed, to the quan-

butter and water, 10 lbs. each,
12 Best specimens of Jellies, Preserves, Pickles, Jams, Catsups,
Cordials, &c., &c., each,
13 Best specimen of the following
dried Fruits, viz: Peaches, Pears,
Liss Apples of each not loss than dried Fruits, viz: Peaches, Pears, Figs, Apples, of each not less than half bushel: Grapes, Plums, Cherries and Whortleberries of 28 Best 16,900 hills Tobacco, with same conditions,
29 Best crop of a agree of Hops, with
full account of cultivation and each not less than 10 lbs. as a preservation.

30 Best erop of 1 acre of Flax, with

sample, each, 14 Best specimen of Domestic Wine not less than two bottles, 15 Best and greatest variety of Do-Statements to be made by Competitors on 1. The land must be measured by some estic Wine, not less than two ottles of each.

16 Best specimen of bottled cider not The land must be measured by some person, who shall make affidavit 17 Best specimen of Linseed, Turpentine, Castor, Cotton Seed, Fan nel or any other variety of oil made in the State and prepared by the exhibitor.

tity of grain raised on the ground, entered on the premium list, which affidavit wust accompany the application for premis r with a sample of the grain or oth-3. The principal object of the Society 15 being to promote profitable cultivation, it does not offer premiums for crops produced by extravagant expenditure; therefore, a detailed certified account of the expense of cultivation, must be made; the expense of labor and manures stated; and the kind of

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815 manure used.
4. The kind and condition of the soil; the quantity and kind of seed used; the time and mode of planting or sewing, stated. Samples of grain and vegetables produced, Samples of grain and vegetables produced, to be exhibited at the State Fair, where practicable, and also to be sent to the Ex. Cota. at Raleigh, prior to the meeting of the Committee in January, 1857.

5. The grain must either be weighed or measured in a lived half, lumbels, corn to

neasured in a logal half bushel; corn to 52 be measured in the car, and an average specimen of net less than four barrels of average quality of edra shelled, eleaned, and weighed or measured, as above, after the 15th of Nov., and the number of bushels thus estimated, stated in the affidavit. FORM OF AN AFFIDAVIT.

- County, S. S .- A. B., being du ly sworn, says he accurately measured the land upon which C. D. raised a crop of raised a crop of of the land is acres and no mre. Sworn to before me, this

Sworn, says he refaced a crop of the past season upon the land measured by A. B., and that the quantity of grain raised with Liverpool dates to January 26th. thereon was — bushels and no more, (or measured in a sealed half bushel as the case may be,) and that the statements in regard to the manner of cultivation, &c., are cordered Prince Gortschakoff to suspend hosrect to the best of my knowledge.

[Signed] C. D. Sworn to before me, this — day of — The chances in favor of a speedy pacific ettlement are on the increase-but Russia's sincerity is as much questioned as S. cond Class. - Agricultural Productions ever. Appearances, however, are all far Raised by the Exhibitor nore straightforward, -the Czar has order-For the best variety of Bread corn, 1 ed the army in the Crimea to cease hostilibushel as sample ties without waiting for a formal armistice, although it is rumored that an armistice Wheat, was agreed upon three months since. Oats,

do Hemp prepared or

do Flax do do

DIARY

Rye, Burley, but the rates are unchanged. Rice, Field Peas, to accord, although it is foreseen that great Ground do. S. Potatoes, I. do. do do Cotton, 2 stalks as sample, Grass Seeds adapted to the South for Hay and Grazing, 14 Best specimen of Cotton, 50 lbs. in

tainly be either at Paris or London. Also Gazette goes in for a short session of Con-D. Dowd was added to the Committee. that Baron Brunow will be the Russian

all the preliminary signatures could be appended to the agreement to meet for fur-

mount to 70,220 bales including 10,000 sequent upon the regular and orderly movebales taken on speculation, closing at an advance of 1-16 on the quotations of the should be the voice of the people. This prise, therefore, Resolved, Flour was slow of sale, -Western Canal 40s; Ohio 42 shillings.

10 at 10s 10d@11s 2d for red, and 11s 9d@

Exhibitors must state in writing mode 12s for white. Corn is 6d lower-mixed and yellow 38s

6d; white nominally 43s. Provisions are quiet with but little change. Lard is dull, quoted nominally at 65s.

Baring's circular quotes Iron in demand at £8@8s, for bars, and rails; pegs 76s. American stocks are in improved demand and prices are dearer. Bullion has increased £8,600.

SECOND DESPATCH. New York, Feb. 9.—The Steamer Paci-

§ 10 Philadelphia, with an assorted cargo, sprung

back, leaking.

MISDIRECTED LETTERS TO CASHIERS. of banks in the United States. When letand forwarded to their proper address.

New York, Feb. 10.—The steamer stance. 5 Alabama, of the New York and Savannah

The state of the s Superring.—We learn from the Bed- ted the apparant diemeter of the sun as sell it in a sister State then to let it waster FRUITS ADAPTED TO THE SOUTH. ford (va.) Sentinel that a man by the double of what it is seen in our.c. y. Best and greatest variety Apples, \$10 of the gentlemen was invited, but the other in the estimates they have transmitted to had traded in South Carolina himself, ner of approach was intended as an insult,

Figs.

adapted to the

Granberriez,

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stalks of Celery,

Variety of Squash, Peck Ouions, Sugar Beets, Carrots, Par-

snips, and Turnips, 1 doz.

of each, for each variety,

Pumpkins,

Lafest Helps.

ARRIVAL OF THE PERSIA.

ONE WEEK LATER FROM EUROPE.

Cauliflower,

Broccoll.

Cabbage.

Egg Plants

Mr. Pollard—the owner of the horse the house some distance, turned round for the purpose of taking young Pollard home and when opposite the house they were fired at a second time, but without effect. The wound is said to be a dangerous one and the recovery of Pollard is considered doubtful. We understand that Ryder has been arrested .- Rich. Whig.

PORTABLE TELEGRAPH INSTRUMENT. -It is said that one of Breguet's portable telegraph instruments is carried by every railroad train in France. Should any stop-New York, Feb. 9 .- The new Cunard page or accident occur, the conductor steamer Persia arrived here this morning alights with the instrument, connects one wire with the earth, the other with the line The news is of considerable importance. of telagraph and can thus communicate Peace negotiations were progressing. It with the stations on either side of him. ould be some days yet ere the prelimina-The same inventor has contrived an "elecries would be signed, but the Czar has orwhich the superintendant of any line can be kept informed of the progress of a train through its whole journey, the signal being transmitted as it passes each distance-post.

SYLVANIA. - A correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger, writing from Harrisburg, about the proceedings of the Pennsylvania Legislature, says :- In a few days, the The money market was slightly easier, will make a written report on the subject of the meeting; (to wit) Maurice Q. Wad-favor of the proposed Road. He stated

> gress for the following very good and sufficient reasons :

"Congress having now been organized in both branches, we shall urge strenResolutions, which were unanimously adopfavorable" to the enterprise, and replete

conl, doubled the par value of Pennsylvania ther negotiations. Meantime consols keep business operations of the government, Whereas, a Railroad from the Coal up. They had reached 91, but closed at and a short session. The elements of mischief in the House of Representatives, but connect with a Railroad, through the State of South Carolina, to the City of of South Carolina, the Carolina and the C ton brisk and steady. The week's sales a- bills, and such other matters as are concitizens of the State of South Carolina, upwe know, is the political session-but we hope to see the politicians forced into South Carolina brethern, in this noble ensubjection to the wholesome public sentiment, that the people of the country are competent to do their own thinking in the product of making a Decident Assistance of making a Decident Assist Wheat was in rather improved demand ment, that the people of the country are matter of making a President. Again, we ject, and in futherance of these views. say-a short session, and no political

New inventions.

right to a portion of Ward's patent shingle nachine was recently sold for \$35,000, and a portion of Robertson's sewing machine—an invention which can be cartire approbation of this meeting. Now Fork, Feb. 9.—The Steamer Pacific sailed on the 23d ult. from Liverpool yields, it is said, \$50,000 for licenes to use it. and Singer's machine puts \$75,000 and necessity of building the Road, in an delivered.

Paris correspondent of the New York Paris correspondent of the New York Times writes that great events are said to be preparing for the accouchment of the Em-—It is stated that there is kept at the New York Postoffice a list of the cashiers of banks in the United States. When let—

The personnel of the Tuileries is to under—

On and responded in a happy and felicity. Col. Morrison -It is stated that there is kept at the preparing for the acconchment of the Emters are found directed to that city to go important modifications; there will be on, and responded in a happy and felicicashiers who do not reside there this list is a percent in the percent in a mappy and remerting a percent shower of new titles; some chancasters who do not reside there this list is a percent shower of new titles; some chancasters who do not reside there this list is a percent shower of new titles; some chancasters who do not reside there this list is a percent shower of new titles; some chancasters who do not reside there this list is a percent shower of new titles; some chancasters who do not reside there this list is a percent shower of new titles; some chancasters who do not reside there this list is a percent shower of new titles; some chancasters who do not reside there this list is a percent shower of new titles; some chancasters who do not reside the resided in the percent shower of new titles; some chancasters who do not reside there this list is a percent shower of new titles; some chancasters who do not reside there this list is a percent shower of new titles; some chancasters who do not reside the resided in the percent shower of new titles; some chancasters who do not reside there this list is a percent shower of new titles; some chancasters who do not reside the resided in the percent shower of new titles; some chancasters who do not reside the resided in the percent shower of new titles; some chancasters who do not reside the resided in the percent shower of new titles; some chancasters who do not reside the resided in the percent shower of new titles; some chancasters who do not reside the resided in the resided in the percent shower of new titles; some chancasters who do not reside the resided in cashiers who do not reside there this list is consulted, the error corrected, and the letter duly forwarded to its proper destinations of the state of the state

their horse, and blowing a tin horn. One pose that the ancients were not mistaken Carolina, or any other sister State? He

spring nor autumn.

From the North Carolina Argus. Rall Road Meeting.

At Carthage, Moore county, Wednesday ing been called, a number of gentlemen, from Anson, Richmond, Montgomery, assembled in the Court House for the purpose of enterchanging views, and expressing their sentiments in relation to the con-

Afterconsultation the Committee, through wold be asked of the Legislature. cient reasons:

"Congress having now been organized their Chairman, Maurice Q. Waddill, Esqr., reported the following Preamble and being called upon, responded in a speech, duced a stove that would readily burn

on said proposed route, have manifested a to co-operate with the citizens

Resolved, 2d. That delegates be appointed by the President of this meeting, from the different counties, to attend any convention, which may be held to further the contemplated road, at such time and place, as shall be agreed upon by the parties in

terested in said road. rested in said road.

Resolved, 3rd. That the proceedings. Convention held at Rockingham, Richmond county in October last meet the en-

S30,000. Howe's patent sewing machine violds, it is said, \$50,000 for licenes to use

After the reading of the resolutions, M. on, responded in a new appropriate reviseds, it is said, \$50,000 for licenes to use

Or Waddill, Esqr., set forth the propriety marks, indorsing the speeches already delivered. After the reading of the resolutions, M. on, responded in a few appropriate reand spoken next day off Waterford.

The bark Mary Green from Liverpool for the use of a corn planter have been sold to stated that upwards of \$500,000 had also sponded to a call made by the meeting, a locomotive weighing sixty tons was produced, with ten feet driving wheels, the it, and Singer's machine puts \$75,000 and necessity of building the Road, in an into the pockets of its owners. Rights to Philadelphia, with an assorted cargo, sprung aleak and was abandoned at sea on the 6th number sold for \$20,000. Clark's patent Deep River, which was, and would remain that he was in favor of constructing works construction of a French house, and said aleak and was abandoned at sea on the 6th pump sold for \$20,000. Clark's patent ult., in lat. 51. The crew were saved and pump sold for \$20,000, and Creamer's dead capital until facilities were afforded of internal improvement that would build to be capable of attaining a speed of a hundred was abandoned at sea on the 6th pump sold for \$20,000. Such late to be capable of attaining a speed of a hundred was abandoned at sea on the 6th pump sold for \$20,000. Such late to be capable of attaining a speed of a hundred was abandoned at sea on the 6th pump sold for \$20,000. Such late to be capable of attaining a speed of a hundred was abandoned at sea on the 6th pump sold for \$20,000. Such late to be capable of attaining a speed of a hundred was abandoned at sea on the 6th pump sold for \$20,000. Such late to be capable of attaining a speed of a hundred was abandoned at sea on the 6th pump sold for \$20,000. Such late to be capable of attaining a speed of a hundred was abandoned at sea on the 6th pump sold for \$20,000. Such late to be capable of attaining a speed of a hundred was abandoned at sea on the 6th pump sold for \$20,000. Such late to be capable of attaining a speed of a hundred was abandoned at sea on the 6th pump sold for \$20,000. pump soid for \$20,000, and Creamer's patent brake sold for \$20,000. Such rewards as these are encouraging to merewards as these are encouraging to mecording to present indication, and the resister States, and yet he was in favor of ports of eminent geologists, there could be this road, because he believed it would to Chief Justice Taney, of the U.S.

tion. It appears from this list that no less than 503 letters for eashiers have been will be declared, "and the joy of the peomanger policy; and though they might would give cheerfully both of their wealth." expense of the State; a political amnesty neighbors and was willing to vouch for ponts from the valley of Deep River, to the of railway on the globe. manger policy; and, though they might would give cheerfully both of their wealth THE DISTANCE OF THE SUN FROM THE no obstacles in its way. As for himself, be was for the road.—Moore County, the The follow. do nothing for the work, they would throw and influence to the construction of the pro-What a commentary on the carelessness of correspondents, all of whom, probably, the correspondents, all of whom, probably, the correspondents and the home of his boylood, and he provided the correspondents. what a commentary on the carecessness of correspondents, all of whom, probably, that the distance between the earth and and the home of his boyhood; and he Resolved, That the President of this should relate at the successful presecu- meeting, open a correspondence with such.

name of Ryder, gave a party on Tuesday, If, however, we pay attention to the con- prefer trading to markets within the State on the soil of its production? He would and about the time for the company to tinued diminution of the apparent diame- if they could be reached without too great ather, two young men were seen coming ter of the sun, according to the best obto the house in a sleigh, having bells upon servation of several centuries, we must sup-

and had found her dealers just and genertook down his gan, and after getting within from the present time, they assume that willing to try them again. That patriotism two or three feet of the sleigh, fired—the the distance will be so great that only an which would hem us in by the boundaries eighth part of the warmth we now enjoy of State lines, had its origin in the and sleigh, and who had not been invited. earth, and it will then be covered with as any where else. He would like to see from the sun will be communicated to the breeches pockets of its preachers, as often eternal ice in the same manner as we now our towns flourishing; but he did not resee the plains of the north, where the ele- gard towns as the chief glory of any people. phant formerly lived, and have neither Those who raised the produce which furnished employment for commerce, were the bone and sinew of the land, and in the construction of improvement their good

was the first thing to be consulted. At Carthage, Moore county, With railroads, bearing on the potential the 30th of January 1856, a meeting have the soil and bringing back the rich returns wished to see the whole State interspersed with railroads, bearing off the products of of industry and enterprise to bless the Randolph, Chatham, and Moore Counties, people with the means of improving their farms, educating their children and disseminating light and knowledge throughout the land. He wanted to see the whole templated Railroad from the Coal Fields State converted into a garden—every hillon Deep River to join the North East top covered with a comfortable dwelling. on Deep River to join the North East of covered with a connormanc awening, Road at some point on the State line, in and all its valles smiling with the fruits of show that he was not only a bright mason, the most elligible route to Cheraw, South an intelligent husbandry. Such was Greece when Hollenic agriculture attained On motion of Col. John Morrison, the to its highets advancement—when farm-

neeting was organized by the appointment stead was joined to farmstead and neighmeeting was organized by the appointment of Alexander Little, Esqr., of Anson, as President, and Alexander H. McNeill, the close of day, to interchange friendly salutations and inhale the balmy breezes that came, laden with fragrance, from all Donald, Esq., of Moore as Sceretaries.

The President, on taking the chair, rethat came, laden with fragrance, from all the hills and vales of that highly favored land. The reader will have to imagine turned his thanks for the honor conferred; land.—The reader will have to imagine and explained the object of the meeting in the rest. The speech became so cloquent,

the scribe laid aside his quill. On motion of Gen. W. D. Dowd, the J. J. Jackson, Esqr., of Pittsborough Committee of the Judiciary, in the House to draft resolutions expressive of the views meeting in a brief, pointed manner, in to accord, although it is foreseen that great questions must arise during the negotiathat such right exists, and has not been ery, John Manning, Esq., of Pittsboro, after settling her children on different rear of St. Paul street. After extricating questions must arise during the negotiations and that such right exists, and has not been tions now about commencing. No place impaired by our legislation; while the minority will hold the position that such a Hayse of Carbonton Dr. S. C. Proposition that such a Hayse of Carbonton Dr. S. C. Proposition that such right exists, and has not been ery, John Manning, Esq., of Pittsboro', after settling her children on different rear of St. Paul street. After extricating the right of making improvement, from the snow, he clambered on to tions now about commencing. No place impaired by our legislation; while the had yet been decided on for the meeting minority will hold the position that such A. Hayes, of Carbonton, Dr. S. C. Bruce, the right of making improvement, from the roof of a stable and commenced crying had yet been decided on for the meeting minority will hold the position that such of the Ambassadors of the four great pow-right does not exist, and has been expressly of Carthage, Duncan Murchison, John Methodise in the roof of a stable and commenced crying proposed improvement, would be to make the right of making improvement, from the roof of a stable and commenced crying proposed improvement, would be to make the right of making improvement, from the roof of a stable and commenced crying proposed improvement, would be to make the right of making improvement, from the roof of a stable and commenced crying proposed improvement, would be to make the right of making improvement, from the roof of a stable and commenced crying proposed improvement, would be to make the roof of a stable and commenced crying proposed improvement. of Carthage, Duncan Murchison, John Mc-the inic apprenension, that the enect of the Neill, A. R. Kelley, Alex. McIver, and proposed improvement, would be to make who witnessed the decent, procured a ladhis farm more productive, or his situation der and rescued him. more comfortable than other of his brothers.—That nothing but a naked charter

ap. They had reached 91, but closed at 302@302.

The ships Horizon, Independence and Mary Green are reported as lost at sea.

MARKETS.

The clements of Fields on Deep River, in North Caronna, to connect with a Railroad, through the country will "breath freer" when they are dispersed. Let us have, therefore, an early Moore. Anson, Montgomery, Robeson, Montgom Moore, Anson, Montgomery, Robeson, expense of the great mass of the people, that capitalists very seldom allude tospirit unworthy of a good legislator. That disposition to co-operate with the citizens of North Carolina, friendly to this enter-enhance the agricultural interests of the House of Delegates which provides that

Col. A. J. Stedman, of Pitsborough, responded to a call made on him in an able responded to a can made on min in an able of money, or other thing, a night rate or and appropriate address in favor of the interest not exceeding eight dollars upon people demand the charter as a right, and for a greater sum. the Legislature could not fail to con-

John Manning, Esq., of Pittsborough, being called upon, made a few appropriate remarks-was in favor of the Roadwanted more markets for his friends in Chatham, &c.

Alexander Melver and A. R. Kelly, anp Simonton comme

Col. John W. Cameron, Editor of the enterprise, or any other that would benefit

that the distance between the earth and sun is increasing annually, and argue from it that the increasing humidity of our summers and the loss of fertility by the earth, are to be attributed solely to this circums stance.

And the home of his boyhood; and he should rejoice at the successful prosecution of any scheme having for its object the development of the rich agricultural and mineral resources of a region so dear stance.

Resolved, That the President of this meeting, open a correspondence with such and North Carolina, as purpose of fixing a time and place, for delegates from North and South Carolina.

The Fulton took out \$80,000 in specie. No credit has heretofore been given to

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Said, and it would be said again, that the devising ways and means for the company of the compan Alabama, of the New York and Savannah line, sailed this morning in search of the Pacific, now several days overdue, and about the safety of which there is some said the sun's disc was almost four times this produce could not be carried to mark the produce could not be carried to mark the safety of which there is some large as we now see it, for they estimated by the safety of which the several gentlemen who so ably address.

No eredit has heretofore been given to said, and it would be said again, that the devising ways and means for the commencement and completion of the propostic defendance of the same, and further, that the several gentlemen who so ably address.

If on Duties removed in Sweden.

Washington, Jan. 31.—An official decompletion of the same, and further, that the several gentlemen who so ably address.

ed the meeting on this occasion, quested to furnish a copy of their spe-to the Editor of the No b Carolina A that they, with his own able and eleaddress, be published in his paper.

Marie Andrews River

AVOICE.

Col. James L. Gains moved that proceedings and resolut ons be publi in the Cheraw, and Charleston papers. in the N. C. Argus, and all other pe friendly to the enterprise. Carried.

The thanks of the meeting were tend to the President and Secretaries. On motion the meeting adjourned.

ALEX. LITTLE, President. A. H. McNeill,

A. R. McDonald, Secretaries. N. B. Pursuant to the foregoing Resol tion, the President of this meeting invit-all those, who are friendly to the enterprise in North and South Carolina to Co respond with him at Wadesborough Anson county, in relation to the time and place of holding the proposed convention ALEX. LITTLE

February 1st, 1856.

SINGULAR OMISSION.—Washington Irving, it is said, is much blamed by the members of the Masonie fraternity for having omitted all notice of the connection of General Wasington with the "Mystic Tie," while the records of lodges in Virginia but much attached to the fraternity. The Potomac lodge still posseses the "gavel" used by Brother George Washington when he laid the corner stone of the capitol; on the 21st day of September, 1793.

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE. The Quebec Colonist relates the following somewhat singular adventure :- One day last week, a little boy 10 years of age, son of Mrs. Frew, who resided in St. George street, while On motion of Gen. W. D. Dowd, the value of thirteen was then called for, who addressed the ted down the rock a distance of 60 feet alsliding on the Grand Battery, was carried over the wall on his sleigh, and precipitawill make a written report on the subject of the meeting; (to wit) Maurice Q. Wad- favor of the proposed Road. He stated of transit through the Commonwealth of dill Esq., of Chatham, Col. John Morrison, that he could not conceive how the Legiss his limbs broken, and received only a con-Southerners with their slave property. of Moore, Col. J. M. A. Drake, of Ran-lature could pessibly refuse a charter.

The majority report will take the ground dolph, Col. James L. Gains, of Montgom-What would be thought of a mother, who which he struck the wall of a stable in the

State, as well as develope its mineral rethe legal rate of interest shall continue as at present, but any person, by contract, may take for the one hundred dollars, and proportionably

WESTERN EXTENSION.—The Western rail road from Salisbury to the Tennessee line has been surveyed and located, and is being placed under contract.

On the 21st January, Messrs. Shaver salisbury end of the road with one hundred

Supreme Court Bench, has recovered sufficiently from his recent sickness as to be enabled to take his accustomed seat.

LONG LINE OF RAILWAY. The Ports land State of Maine says that by the end of this year there will be a continuous line of railway from the Atlantic Ocean at Portland, to Iowa city, a distance of 1,436 miles making, it says, the most magnificent line

The following Resolution was introduc- and Forest, (near Natchez,) Miss. received a call to the churches of Carmel

as large as we now see it, for they estimated within the State, was it not better to the several gentlomen who so ably address the import and export duties on iron.

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THE TIMES.

Positive Arrangement.

that city. the good first and all a side and the city.

W. R. Hunter is our authorized agent for the city of New York to receive advertisements and subscriptions for the Times.

THE PLANK ROAD.

Next Tuesday is the appointed day for the final and finishishing move in the Greensboro, Madison and Virginia Plank rery beginning, that this is a project, the mud? Speak! though small in itself, yet of most vital in terest to the people connected therewith. The fears we entertain, that it will be a Western Extension.—We have noticed huzza for every section, that cries huzza failure, makes us feel sad-very sad. That our people-money loving people, should be so blinded to their interest, and (for which it was our purpose to have copied the want of a better phrase) stupidly dull!

Why should this plank road be built? If we cannot give this question a satisfactory answer, then we are done. But if we Fayetteville, the importance of at once be had at the Book Store of E. W. Ogburn.) do, we hope the work will be done.

1 The Counties of Patrick and Henry in plus of produce, yet they have no possible waste on their farms, while thousands are in want. These counties likewise need a creat variety of merchandise, which must in want. These counties likewise need a er. The distance about 50 Miles." great variety of merchandise, which must an exorbitant price in money, as they cannot get their produce to market in order
not get their produce to market in order in order
not get their produce to market in order them to do.

these Counties should have access to some any work yet constructed, they are necessubject, though not a novel one, in a more sense market town the next question is:—At sary to that chain of internal improvement, it be most convenient and to our interest she ought to be, in the first rank among holding living characters, and scenes passing, to go? We answer for the people, with her sisters of the South. Success then to as it were, in a panorama before us. The style an unbiased mind and emphatically—to this enterprise, the Greensboro and Dania elevated, the plot effective, and filled up in a Greensbore. This is the nearest and most ville connection, and the Plank Road. accessible point to the greatest number, of any other station on the North Carolina Rail Road. In taking either end of the Rail Road from this place, we go almost

should be built. Her citizens have permitted their energy to run down; the chain of trade to loose; the main-spring of action

estate under the hammer.

Then we again say, with all candor, that too late, that,

find ;

Her feet are swift, bald is her head behind: Whose hath hold, and after lets her go, Doth lose the lot which fortune did bestow."

"Young America."—Our young and hold it in the flame of a lamp; not a generally known that bears still abound it friends, Messrs Adams and Steiner, have drop of water will fall from the snow, but opened a new house in town, as will be the will give them a fair patronige.

of the daily of the

A AL PLAN S. A.

a lamp. Would our accommodating commissioners, who were elected on the improvment ticket, take it as presumption on RAIL ROAD MEETING :- In this paper ly made; if not on all the walks, at least of those interested in the Road. on one side of each business street. What Of course, we don't expect to run Road. We feel now and have felt from the think our townsmen, while pulling through through Greensboro', but we hope our

> a communication in the Fayettely Obser- for the old North State and her interest forver, on this subjet, signed Cumberland, ever !. into this issue of the Times, but it has been overlooked, until we have not space,

The writer urges upon the citizens of completing the Road to the Coal Mines in Chatham, and then proposes an extention in this department, will please send through the Va, and of Stokes, Rockingham and Guilwest to some point on the N. C. Railroad. lishers, Stationers &c., No. 29, North Fourthford in this State, raise an abundant sur- Among the points of connection, he sug- Street, Philadelphia. gests Greensboro; he says "This line would chance to get it to a market. It must naturally run upon the ridge, dividing the KATE WESTON; or to will and to do. By Jin r. The distance about 50 Miles."

We have but little room left for com-

with the friends of the work. Fayetteville's appropriately makes the follwing remarks :to exchange. In this way, the citizens of situation requires the aid of this Road, and thousand thousand the secounties loose hundreds and thousand we think in all fairness she is entitled convey great moral truths, and at the same time and we think in all fairness she is entitled.

The Virtues of Snow.

analysis had shown that it contained a lar- him. Charles, too, the erring, fallen, but still to become lifeless. They need winding up ger per centage of ammonia than rain. The noble youth, is a striking character. re-setting—and this plank road is the key.
Will they not apply it! Every sister town on the road is exerting its utmost strength to take advantage of its position and build they have trade and a home interest. Were upa home trade and a home interest. Were seventy-two degrees below zero the temperature of the nir was they not, the officer would soon have to ature of the snow a little below the surface author of no small celebrity." they not, the officer would soon have to close the merchant's door, and lay the real close the merchant's door, and lay the real cone hundred degrees difference. The snow which is the first of the fifth volume, has been Received at the Station in Greensboro' cestate under the hammer.

Then we again say, with all candor, that every merchant and every owner of real estate in the town of Greensboro is under binding obligation as his pocket and the interest of this town lie near his heart, to interest of this town lie near his heart, to unite their energies and build this road. The North Carolina Rail Road is daily dreaming our very life's blood, and to lead The North Carolina Rail Road is daily dreaning our very life's blood, and to lead this country trade into our midst is the only hope of existence. If we neglect it, and continue at our case, a few years may witness the lonely night owl as the only inhabitant of our present dwellings. We say Greensboro is in a critical position; and unless she seizes the hour of golden and unless she seizes the hour of golden and unless she seizes the hour of golden and the poor and brings death and starvation to the fowls of the poor and brings death and starvation to the fowls of the poor and brings death and starvation to the fowls of the poor and brings death and starvation are very accommodating, if any of our readers should not happen to be patrons. The Magazine should not happen to be patrons. The Magazine or animal streams were refusing the cartin were failing and the mill streams were refusing the last month, the clouds had dropped min instead of journals, published at Raleigh, N. C.; and it is snow we might have pumped and bored with pleasure and pride, we call the attention J. R. & J. Sloans, J. R. & J. Sloans, M. A. Forbis, when the deep springs of the cart were failing and the mill streams were refusing the last month, the clouds had dropped min instead of journals, published at Raleigh, N. C.; and it is snow we might have pumped and bored and unless she seizes the hour of golden opportunity, when fortune smiles and duty points the way, she may realize, when it is foot of snow upon the earth and many feet of Sarchard and borned since the carth and many feet of Sarchard and some special spe too late, that,

"Occasion, set on wing, flies fast away,

Whose back once turned, no hold-fast can we Bridges, earth-works and the fruits of en
Bridges, earth-works and the fruits of en
And it is to these agricultural journals we should W&F. Black, and adore the benevolence of Him who or- State. ders all things aright. The snow is a great Wilmington & Manchester Rail

power or capillary action of snow is like that of a sponge or charcoal. Immediate that of a sponge or charcoal. Immediate Road.

that of a sponge or charcoal. Immediately after snow has fallen melt it in a clean
that of a sponge or charcoal. Immediately after snow has fallen melt it in a clean
ted. Inventors and mechanics might do well to of this road was held in Wilmington on diately evidences of its impurity. Try the 30 ult. The road was represented by some a day or two old and it becomes nausome a day or two old and it becomes nauseous, especially in cities. Snow water
and doing well. The following board of
directors were elected for the ensuing year:

—viz: E. W. Charles, W. A. Muldrow,
Geo. I. W. McCall, Jno. B. Moore, W.

Geo. I. W. McCall, Jno. B. Moore, W.

—wis the reports as being in a good condition, and div becomes nauseous, especially in cities. Snow water
makes the mouth harsh and dry. It has
attention of the friends of this institution,
to an advertisement in another column,
from the principal, announcing an important change. We are glad to learn that

Geo. I. W. McCall, Jno. B. Moore, W.

Geo. I. W. directors were elected for the ensuing year:

the same effect upon the skin, and upon the same in another column, the same effect upon the skin, and upon the hands and feet produces the painful malady of chilblains. In Alpine countries show water has been thought to be productive to the same effect upon the skin, and upon the same effect upon the skin, and upon the same effect upon the skin, and upon the same effect upon the W. Harllee, T. D. Walker, Henry Natt, tive of the disease called goitre. The following the patronage of this school is rapidly in. via Goldsboro: Jno. A. Taylor, N. N. Nixon and Alfred lowing easy experiment illustrates beautifully the absorbent property of snow: Take with older institutions. a lump of snow (a piece of snow crust answers well) of three or four inches in length

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within that time their names will be erased from succeeding weeks, the ground is in a pecuminimis that time their names will be erased from succeeding weeks, the ground is in a pecuminimis that time their names will be erased from succeeding weeks, the ground is in a pecuminimis that time their names will be erased from succeeding weeks, the ground is in a pecuminimis their names will be erased from succeeding weeks, the ground is in a pecuminimis their names will be erased from succeeding weeks, the ground is in a pecuminimis their names will be erased from succeeding weeks, the ground is in a pecuminimis their names will be erased from succeeding weeks, the ground is in a pecuminimis their names will be erased from succeeding weeks, the ground is in a pecuminimis their names will be erased from succeeding weeks, the ground is in a pecuminimis their names will be erased from succeeding weeks, the ground is in a pecuminimis their names will be erased from succeeding weeks, the ground is in a pecuminimis their names will be erased from succeeding weeks, the ground is in a pecuminimis their names will be erased from succeeding weeks, the ground is in a pecuminimis their names will be erased from succeeding weeks, the ground is in a pecuminimis their names will be erased from succeeding weeks, the ground is in a pecuminimis their names will be erased from succeeding weeks, the ground is in a pecuminimis their names will be erased from succeeding weeks, the ground is in a pecuminimis their names will be erased from succeeding weeks, the ground is in a pecuminimis their names will be erased from succeeding weeks, the ground is in a pecuminimis their names will be erased from succeeding weeks, the ground is in a pecuminimis their names will be erased from succeeding weeks, the ground is in a pecuminimis their names will be erased from succeeding weeks, the ground is in a pecuminimis their names will be erased from succeeding weeks, the ground is in a pecuminimis their n wilmington, N. C., is our authorized Agent for in some cases, dangerous to walk without impression, however, is favorable to his re-

> our part to insinuate an improvement on will be found the full proceedings of the our walks? A rock pavement would be Carthage Rail Road meeting, held a short too costly at present, but a plank walk time since. These proceedings are interwhich does equally as well, might be easi- esting, and are worthy of the consideration

jealousy and selfishness do not so predominate as to make us an enemy, because some THE WESTERN RAIL ROAD, AND ITS other section will reap the benefit. We

Book Table.

(All Books noticed in this Department can Pablishers sending books to be noticed

either be denied them, or they must give ment, but we wish to say we heartily ap-

ands of dollars annually, besides the neg- to it; besides it would develope a rich amuse, instruct and imbue the mind with the lect of improving their lands, which a market for their extra produce would induce this to the list of projects, which we will this to the list of projects, which we will be of the influences brought to bear on him, is hem to do.

2 Having demonstrated clearly that does not shall do this fully satisfied, that while they will not operate against the case in the work before us. It treats the subject, though not a novel one, in a more sensible and practical manner than we have ever known it done before, and so interests us, that we do not seem to be reading a story, but beholding living characters, and scenes passing, as it were, in a panorama before us. The style is elevated, the plot effective, and filled up in a masterly manner. The moral issues inculcated in it are such as to give it a claim to the favor of all the good. The characters are what part shall we make it? Where will which is destined to place N. C. where known it done before, and so interests us, that The Virtues of Snow.

Frofessor Page, of Washington, commucates the following to the National In
favor of all the good. The characters are drawn with a close eye to nature, and marked and distinct in their delineations. The scenery of the picture, its lights and shades, are true nicates the following to the National In- of the picture, its lights and shades, are true

is no other market town half so accessible telligencer. It is a tradition of long standing among the country people, that a hard the attention of a painter, perfect specimens of as Greensboro; and therefore, every man to a man should turn his face thitherward; should exert his utmost to build this road, and build it immediately.

3 In the third place, it is peculiarly to this result:

THE SNOW.

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the philosophical processes which tend to man, combined with a man, comb the philosophical processes which tend to man, combined with firmness of purpose and The snow was proverbilly called the "poor farmer's manure" before scientific charm she ever so sweetly, was unable to draw

upon the mountains, the hum of the mill- it is the most pleasant and most money-making J. R. Aiken, gineering skill and toil may be swept away, resort, in order to obtain this information. but man will rejoice in the general good Prosperous farms always make a prosperous Miss M. T. Love,

> THE INVENTOR :- This is a new monthly pubinvest \$1 in this journal.

water, as fast as formed, will penetrate North Carolina. Eighteen were killed in seen by their advertisement in this paper, for the manufacture of all kinds of Harness &c. They are industrions and worthy young men, and we hope a liberal public ions and noisome gases and retaining its noximal public ions and noisome gases and olders. CHAS. G. PAGE. bogs.

THE TIMES.

Our streets.

Accident to Gen. Cass.

Next week is court, and we do seriously dread it. Not that we have a case to be tried by that body; or anticipate one, but it is on account of a case much more trying office, when, his foot slipping, he fell several and in requesting other Editors who feel an interest in the subject to do likewise. SECOND CLASS.

SECOND CLASS. to one's patience than that—trudging eral steps, cutting a severe gash in his fore-through our muddy streets. Having been head. When taken up the blood was run-not a doubt that it will be ably and effec-Subscribers r crewing their papers with a cross and sold and effectively mark are notified thereby that their subscription drenched for several weeks with rain and ning profusely from his nose and mouth tively accomplished, as far as the materials will expire in four receive, and unless renewed then encased in ice and snow for the five and he was for some time perfectly insen-

WANTED.—A gentleman of the Bar, if efficient encouragement is shown him, designs delivering in Wilmington and Fayetteville, a course of Lectures on the Early History of the Cape Fear Country; and to this end desires, and through this medium calls upon, all those who may have Manuscripts and Documents relating to the Revolutionary History of this section of the State—such as letters, printed documents, &c., to forward them to him at Elizabethtown, N. C.

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thoroughly Virginian, it is the scheme of African Colonization. It was suggested by Jefferson, nurtured by Madison, Monroe Flour, 7.56

REMARKABLE WATCH.—At the French Exposition there was exhibited a watch which created much interest and admiration. It tells the name and day of the which created much interest and day of the tion. It tells the name and day of the Rice. month, the equation of time; is a repeater, striking the minute as well as the hour; is a thermometor of telerable accuracy and "Crushed." Crushed. winds itself up by the action of its own movement.—The price of this most ingenious piece of workmanship is thirty thousand francs.

In this county, on Tuesday 5th inst., by Wm. S. Rankin, Esq., Mr. Albert Whittington and Miss Julia and Lewis, ell of this county. Adamantine, 26 @ Sperm, 60 Coffee, Rio, 12 @ At the "Yarbrough House," in Raleigh, on the 4th inst., by the Rev. Dr. Mason, Mr. Jos. B. Palmen, of Danville, Va., to Miss Saran Davis, of Greensbero'.

TIMES WEEK	LY	ALM	ANA	C.
FEBI	UAI	RY.	38.	190210
DAY OF THE MONTH.	BUN	RISES.	BUN	SETS.
Thursday,14		39	5	21
Friday,15	6	38	5	22
Saturday,16	6	37	5	23
Sunday,	6	36	5	24
Monday	6	34	5	26
Tuesday,19	6	23	5	27

REPORTED EXPRESSLY FOR THE TIMES.

| Continue since Feb. 6. 1856. CONSIGNEE. L. Beneini, 1 keg, Miss B. Y. Mebane, 1 package, E. B. Wilde, 1 casting, 6 bags flor Joseph Sears. 3 lots plank, 1 box, 2 bbls. 5 bille. bags, 1 bucket. easting, 10 bags coffee, I box sugar, 1 keg fish, 1 bbl, I " fish, F. M. Walker. 1 package. 1 box fish, W. C. Porter, The Freight on all articles must be paid

A,	Cotton Bale, 350 lbs\$1 40	\$	ŧ
	Flour P bbl. (in bags 10 7)		
	cent. added), 64		2
2	Corn, Meal, Rye, Peas 70 bn. 14	10 1.	4
ot	Oats, Shorts and Bran " . 7		
n	Salt 19 sack, 80	11 500	3
*	Wheat 2 bushel, 16	100	
n	Hay, Fodder, Oats & Straw,		
A.	70 ICO ibs 19		1
	Brick 2 1,000, 5'00	. 3.	5
e	Guano 7 Ton, 1 00	1	0
n	Bacon, loose, 2 100 fbs 64	with all T	4
0	FIRST CLASS FREIGHT,	T. Horse	
0	Baskets, Buckets, Bellows,		
	Brooms, Boxes Merchane		
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Molasses, Hidos, Fruit, Hair, Oil, Oysters, Rags, Rice, Sashes, Shrubbery, Stone, Cider, Vinegar, Lime, Mar-ble—undressed, \$\pi\$100 fbs. 40

GREENBORO MARKET, Feb. 13. [Reported by RANKIN & McLEAN.] ecf, 14 @

Colonization.—An able article in the Southern Literary Messenger on "Africa In America," says that if there is any policy Peaches, "200 a 2.25." "unpecked, 200 a 2.25." "unpecked, 200 a 2.25." and Marshall; by successive General Assemblies; and has had the commendations of Governors Tyler, McDowell, Gilmer, Floyd, Pleasants, &c. &c. Hav. 50 & Lard, 12 & Molasses, 62 & Nails, 6 & Oats, 6 & Oats, 7 & Oats, 7

FAYETTEVILLE MARKET, Feb. 9.

Molasses, Cuba,

Flaxseed.
Clover seed & lb,.........
Brandy, Peach,......

Porto Rico

New Orleans,

N. C. Whiskey, Sugar, Loaf.

.....17 @ 18

......10

.....51 .1.75 @ 1.75

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WILMINGTON MARKET, Feb. 12. [Reported by CUMMING & STYRON.]

NORPOLK MARKET, Va., Feb. 11.

B. E. Peas, Buckwheat, bag, Butter, Goshen,

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Commercial.

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	6 31	5 29
Friday,	6 30	5 80
Saturday,28	6 29	5 81
Sunday;24	6 28	5 32
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ARTICLES. DUE R. R. 80 11 boxes books, 5.87 16 bales cotton, 16.80 Salt, Alum, 50 60 60 0,00 and Sack, 1,10 60 1,15 Sugar, N. O. 60 91 92 Dried Apples per lb. 3 60 4 4 Peeled Peaches 6 60 6 and Unpeeled, 3 60 31 Brandy, Peach, 75 a 871 and Apple, 50 a 60 1 bag coffee & Rice, 1.88

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RATES OF FREIGHT.

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	cent. added), 64		1
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	Brooms, Boxes Merchane		
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Der The accounts for Breadstuffs are not so good, and prices are something lower than it week. Plasseed is very scarce and want Dried Peaches are dull except prime bright pe ed, the unpeeled are hard to sell. Cotton fine. Naval Stores are dull. Staves sell rea-

nne. Naval Stores are dull. Staves sell readilly for prime.

Corn.—Market very dull, Sale of white 77;
rellow 81. No transactions in mixed. Cotton—
But little in the market. Holder firm. No
sales above our quotations. Florn.—The supply of Extra is small and in greater demand
than other qualities. The arrivals rocently has
been mostly Superfine. We quote Superime SO;
Extra \$10; Family \$11. Staves—In demand.
Stock light, Tar.—Very dull, Sales at \$1, \$1,
ets.

\$760; a woman and child, \$800; and a girl of 15 brought \$925.

bing the mail. His father has found \$3000 secreted on his lot and placed the same in Bank. It belongs, it is thought, to the Bank of Charleston. There is but little. if any doubt of the young man's guilt.

OAK RIDGE INSTITUTE.

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GULFORN COUNTY, N. S.

WE purpose protracting the present session until the 31st July—seven, instead of five months from the time of opening. This we shall do for the accommodation of those young men who engage in teaching during the fall and winter, and desire then to enter school during a term of five months. All who can reach us by the first Thursday in March, can have the advantages of a five-months session from that time.

DAVID R. BRUTON,

Principal.

Oak Ridge, N. C., Feb. 11, '56.

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HELP

Young America!! A DAMS & STEINER would most respectfully inform the public, that they have opened a new Harness Establishment, in the town of Greensboro, on East Market street, a few doors below the Court House, in the building formerly occupied by C. A. Gillespie, where they would be pleased to have their friends call and examine their work, and hear their prices before purchasing elsewhere. Those who want, either single or double harness, of any quality, from the plaintit to the finest extra finish. ity, from the plainest to the finest extra finish will lose nothing by giving them a call, as they are determined to sell their work, all of which is manufactured with their own hands, of the best materials, and in the most durable and tasty manner, on such terms as cannot fail to tasty manner, on such terms as cannot fail to give general satisfaction. As they are just com-mencing their career in life, they hope their friends will manifest an interest in their suc-cess, in proportion to their own assiduity, in-dustry and zeal, to merit their partiality, and a liberal support from those who stand in need of the articles they are engaged in manufactur-ing. Greensboro', Feb. 1856.

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ROM the well known Seed Gardons of Com-stock Ferre & Co., Withersfield, Conn., stock Ferre & Co., Withersfield, Conn., established over thirty years.

Asparagus Seed.

Boot.

Early White Cal-Bunch Beans, " Early China. bage.
" Curled Silesia.
" Versailles.
" Brown Dutch.
" Ice Cos. " Early Valentine.
" Valentine.
" Yellow Six Weeks. Melon, Green Citron. " Large White " Green Citron.
Kidney. " Natmeg.
Large yellow Can-Pole Benns, "Large yellow C "Large Lima, telodp, "White Cranberry, "Large Musk, Mustard, ustard, White, " Finest Early Blood Turnip. " Early Yellow Tur- Onion Brown. " Long Blood Red.
Borecole or Kale,
" Curled Scotel.
" New Danvers Yel-4. Silver Skin. Cabbage. " Early York. " Silver Skin. Onion Sets, " Silver Skin. Onion Sets, " Silver Skin. " Silver Skin Comstock's Early Warwick, Flat Dutch. Constock's Primium
Flat Dutch.
Fine Drumhead Savoy,
Red Dutch, for pickling,
Cauliflower,
Fine early London,
Temperature of Bell. Carrot, or Bell.
Long Orange. Rhubarb,

Radish,
ant,
Early Short-top
Long Scarlet.
Searlet Tur-" White Solid.
" New Silver Giant, Cucumber, Early Russian-Solid. " Early Russins—
earliest known.
" Frame.
" Cluster.
" White Spine, Squash.
very fine, " Early Yellow Bush very fine,

Extra Long Green

Extra Long Green

Geolop,

Bush Summer Turkey. 4 "Busb Sum Crookneck. Hudia. Tomate, Egg Plant, Large Red. Tomate, Egg Plant,
Large Purple
Indian Corn,
Early Red Cob
Seweet.
Large Sweet os

Early Flat Dutch,
CHARLES W. HOLBROOK, A. M.

CATALOGUE

Fresh Garden Seeds

P. G. POBIER.

Asparagus.
Deans, Early C weeks.

Valentine.

Corn, Early Sugar.
Tuscorora.
Canada Prolife Valentine.
White Marrow- Lettuce, Early Curled White Cabbag fat.

"Mohawk."

Befugee, or 1000 to 1

"Large Cantelope.

"Muck.
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"Muck. "White Kidney.

Boets, Early blood Tur-Okra, Whit The state of the brug Store of T.

I PATRICK, and select your Seeds from his large Stock.

The state of the s " Farly Short top Long Scarlet. Salsify, Vegetable Oys-Crees, Curled.
Cucumber, early frame.
Russian.
Squash, Early Crook

Trested a few days ago, charged with rob.

"Russian. Squash, Early Crook Cluster. Long Green. Tomato, Large Red. Gherkia.

Egg Plant, Purple, White. Turnip, Early Flat Dutch. " Large White flat. Onion Setts. Feb. 11, 1856. 7:21.

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ables. And are also Patentees, (by purenase, and Mamfacturers of Jones' Patent Permutation Bank Lock.

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Greensboro',
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W. J. BUNGHAM,
JOHN LONG,
E. G. READE,
G. & H. WILLIAMS, Orange, do Randolph, 6:::1yr. Feb. 6.

GREENSBORO'

Female College. THE Spring Session of 1856, will commence on the 24th day of December, 1855.—There will be no vacation in Winter, except a few days for recreation at Christmas. All the departments of Instruction of the Institution, are now supplied with efficient and faithful Professors and Teachers. The First Class has been divided into two sections, for the accommodation of those who desire to prepare for the regular College Course. Girls under 14 years of age, will hereafter be received into the Institution. stitution.
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Superfine, 9 (a) 0.00

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Hay, Cargo, 1.04 (a) 1.40
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Salt, Fine, 2 sack. 1.75 (a) 1.80

" Ground Alum, 1.25 (a)

" Ground Alum, 1.25 (a)

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Shingles, Heart, 12 in bunch; 1.90 (a)

" Sap, " 4.00 (a 5.09)

Early Flat Dutch, 2 Early Flat Dutch, 2 Early Flat Dutch, 3 Early Flat Dutch, 4 In Large White, 2 Early Flat Dutch, 4 In Large White Flat. 2 Early Flat Dutch, 4 In Large White Flat. 5 In Large White Flat. 4 In Large White Flat. 4 In Large White Flat. 5 In Spring. 5 I

dream;
When moon-beams gild the wavelets of the deep And vespers float upon the balmy air,
And when the mild dove folds her wings to sleep

Then for me, dearest, offer up thy prayer. Pray for me, dearest, whene'er the me

And floods the earth with golden radiance o'er When bee, and bird, and flower, again awakes, And sun-lit waves leap gladly to the shore;

And birds, their native hymns are breathin

everywhere, When from the world of dreams thy soul return

to thisThen for me, dearest, offer up a prayer.

Pray for me, dearest, when morn with rosy hu softly ope the blue eyes of the day, And when the noon-day's sun has sipped th

That like rich diamonds on the flowers lay, Pray for me, dearest, pray at every hour, Whether the darkness or the light be near, Pray earnestly, for God who has the power, Will always answer ferrent earnest prayer. New York, Dec., 1855.

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"Women are called the "softer sex." because they are so easily humbugged. Out of one hundred girls, ninety five would prefer estentation to happiness—a dandy husband to a plain honest man."—Ex-

Who believes that? Does any of our readers? Will any woman say so? If of April," said a benedict to his lovely she will then we will publish it as a fact. wife, who had mentioned the 21st as he Where is the chap that set it affoat upon birth day. the sea of ink, where the nevertireing jaws of the seissors which will ever keep it up- choice I made of a husband," she replied. on the surface? Is there any one so mean _"Bah !

eried our only plague, Grats; "don't you know Miss," (giving her name) "kicked Tom just because 'he was not rich enough for her :' when, consarn it, she aint worth a red cent? Don't you know how your sweet little gall hoisted you because you were too proud to flatter her and make a fool of yourself? Oh, you needn't try to fool me. Iv'e seen too much of it in this town-I tell you it is about as true as

Jordan is a hard Road toTravel

The chill winds howls as it sweeps o'er the bosom of the snow-clad earth; the lit tle birds are being tamed by hunger; the timid, long-eared rabbit looks with a melancholy gaze upon his once plump back, and feels that his days of grace are almost numbered; the poor, whose feet have learned the sad lesson of peeping through their shoes, as they toil hard all day for barely enough to sustain them, sigh to think of better comforts, which they are doomed, alas! never to enjoy; the Easy Chair sits rough and rickety to us when we are forced to sit for hours and read and scratch our heads without finding an article suituable for the seissors, or an original idea; yes, each, all of us are forced to admit, that "Jordan is" indeed "a hard road to travel." But what is the use of complaining? What ever is, is, whether right the sage advice of one who spake from ex- scrubby, indomitable red whisker, is a

If they had the "strings" in their own whisker; a twisting, sentimental, cork-screw selves. For the last month we have heard black, bluff, brutal-lookig whisker, is a nothing from this class but prayers for the vulgar whisker; a mathematical, methodisnow to melt; now it is melting, and they cal, master-of-arts-ical diagram of a whisker, are complaining of the mud. "O, my peo- is a vulgar whisker. What ever isnot any ple do not consider !" Remember friends of these, will do. ye who are never pleased with this world, that there is a worse one "on the other side of Jordan." We are not informed since, in a town in the vicinity of this city, whether there will be either mud or snow; a teacher of a Sunday School was engaged but one thing is plainly taught, that "it is in questioning his pupils upon subjects a hard road to travel." Console yourselves, then, for "the leveliest valley has a mud- Bible. At last, turning to a young Irishdy swamp, and the noblest mountains a man, a member of the class, he asked "What piercing blast. The prettiest face is most Adam lost by his fall !" Pat, for a few mosubject to freckles; and the handsomest ments, was apparently in a brown study, girl is apt to be proud ; the most sentimen- but at last his face brightened as he interro tal lady loves pork, and the gravest moth- gatively replied: "An' was it his hat, sir? er lets her children go ragged. The kind- -Boston Traveler. est wife will sometimes overlook an absent shirt button, and the husband forgets to kiss his wife every time he steps outside mouth a swagger in his walk, impudence in the gate, and the best dispositioned child his face, a care-for-nothingness in his manin the world get angry and squall; and the ner. Judging from his demeaner he is in the world get angry and squall; and the smartest scholar will miss a lesson, and the older than his father, wiser than his teacher, notices of the Drama and fine Arts. wittiest say something stupid, and the more honored than the mayor of the wittiest essayist write some nonsense, and town, higher than the lord chancellor. La the stars will fall, and the moon suffer Stop him; he is going too fast. He don't eclipse-and men won't be angels, nor see himself as others see him. He don't earth heaven;" but a clear conscience and know his speed. Stop him ere tobacco good spetite will make most things agree- satter his nerves, ere pride ruin his characable, if you can raise the "where-with" to ter; ere the lounger master the man; ere satiate the latter. But if not, then "Jor- good ambition and mad manly strength give dan is a hard road to travel !"

themen said when he knocked down a bur- the sad and solemn reproaches of themglar with the family Bible.

Honored be woman! She beams on the Graceful and fair, like a being of light; Scatters around her, wherever she strays, Roses of bliss o'er our thorn covered ways Roses of Paradise, sent from above,

FOR THE TIMES. Too Bad for the Devil. (Scene, a Rail Road Car.) "Which way, now Tom, thought you,

was gone to Normal College." "Well, I was gone there, but you s it's too bad for the devil. So I left in double quick time."

"Why, how so, I thought Normal College was taking pretty high rank, of

"You see I hadn't been there five minute till the President looked clean through me, and just hinted that I had better room with a very steady boy; in a day or two he told me I must not drink any more liquor; next day, said he, I'll thank you for that deck of cards, and the next day, I'll be confounded if he didn't tell my' dream of the night before."

"Well, you see that was being cooped pretty close, but next night they prayed for me inthe chapel, next morning they said grace over me, and before noon I heard two little boys make a vow to pray for me till the Easter holidays. So by zaunds. I'm off, for the devil in me got decidedly uneasy, in fact he said it was too bad."

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A parent who strikes a child in anger is like a man who strikes the water; the consequences of the blow are sure to fly up in his own face.

"I thought you were born on the first

"Most people would think so from th

A lady who was very modest and sub missive before marriage, was observed by her friend to use her tongue pretty freely after.-"There was a time when I almost imagined she had none."

"Yes," said her husband, with a sigh, "but it's very long since."

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"Why, potatoes, of course." "No, sir-ee! There came up a drove o

hogs and eat them all." The "old man gin in."

ABOUT WHISKERS .- "Of all things," or wrong; and repining will not make it says the Dublin University, "avoida vulgar "It is best to be moderate," is whisker." This is of various kinds. A short. vulgar whisker; a weak, fuzzy white, But, some people will never be satisfied. moth-eaten, mouldy whisker, is a vulgar would get vexed with them- of a whisker, is a vulgar whisker; a big

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STOP THAT BOY .- A cigar is in his way to low pursuits and brutish aims. Stop all such boys! They are legion-the shame "Overcome evil with good," as the gen- of their families, the disgrace of their towns,

why? 'Cause the nights are so cold, and you'reall growing old; and long keeping, re 're told, spoils things manifold-Unless tis religion and whisky !

You ought to get married. For why To be gathered and twined in a garland of love You'd have something to cheer you; a oving wife near you; the ghosts would all fear you, and small fry endear you-Provided you got such close by!

You ought to get married. For why! Single life has no bliss-and if wedded ou kiss, right or wrong, hit or miss, your wife and her sister, and may be her cousin

upon its own tears, weaving the dim shadupon its own tears, weaving the dim snacows, that a little exertion might sweep away,
into funeral pall, the strong spirit is shorn
of its might, and sorrow becomes our master.
When troubles flow upon you, dark and
heavy, toil not with the waves—wrestle
heavy, toil not with the waves—wrestle not with the torrent !- rather seek, by occupation, to divert the dark waters that threatn to overwhelm you, into a thousand channels which the duties of life always presnt. Before you dream of it, those waters will fertilize the present, and give birth to f resh flowers that may brighten the futurelowers that will become pure and holy in the sunshine which penetrates to the pains of duty in spite of every obstacle. Grief, after all is but a selfish feeling, and most selfish is the man who yields himself to the indulgence of any passion which brings no joy to his fellow. man.

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